

SIGHTINGS

the
SIGHT
CENTER

A Service of the Toledo Society for the Blind
1819 Canton Street
Toledo, Ohio 43624
419/241-1183

Volume 27, No. 3

December, 1990

New Braile Embosser Installed

Ann Brita Page was the 1987 winner of the John Goerlich Distinguished Service Award. She was recognized for her unselfish gift of time as a brailist, not only transcribing a multitude of textbooks and articles but also teaching others to do the same. After her death in 1989, a memorial was given to the agency in her honor to partially fund the purchase of a braille transcriber and printer for the Sight Center.

A committee was formed to determine what the needs were of those who would use the computer system.

The result was a recommendation to purchase Duxbury software, Arctic Business Vision software, and an INDEX braille embosser to work with the Sight Center's IBM network.

Duxbury is a translator package that converts word processing and other types of software into an ASCII file, and then translates it into braille. In other words, a person who knows nothing about braille, can type into WordPerfect, the word processing program in use at the agency, execute a command and print a document in Grade 1 or Grade 2 braille.

Arctic Business Vision is the voice synthesization component of the system. It will speak what is on the screen adjusting for tone modulation and the change in the speed of the voice. It works with word processing packages and spreadsheet programs such as Lotus 123 and VP Planner.

The INDEX printer embosses in both 6 and 8 dot braille cells and can print a variety of graphic images. It will produce a document at the speed of about 50 characters per second.

The Sight Center is offering the use of the printer to its clients. A moderate donation will be required for the use of the embosser and paper.

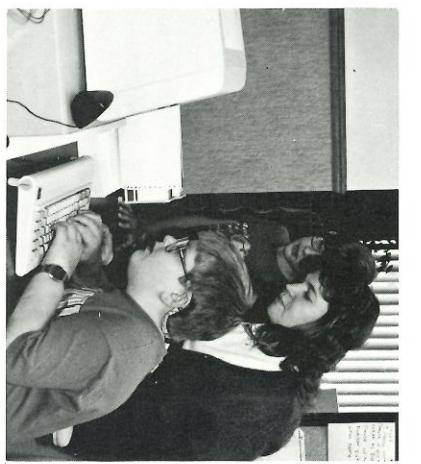
Based on a system that originated in Seattle, each rider uses a clear plastic trifold wallet that holds cards on which numbers from zero to 9 are printed in 3 inch high letters. These cards are also brailled. The person self selects his or her bus route number and places the appropriate cards in the sleeves of the wallet. Holding the cards chest high and waiting in a designated place allows for easy identification by TARTA drivers.

Any bus driver noticing a visually impaired rider will call the dispatcher, who then contacts the driver of that particular route.

A significant component of the process is the training provided by the Sight Center's Orientation and Mobility Specialist, Mary Reiff. Mary will train persons to use the system, customizing the program to meet specific needs.

The system is being tested with a few volunteers. Don Stevens, Vice President Client/Personnel Services, the agency liaison to the Special Transportation Coordinating Council, assumed a leadership role in the project. He estimates that there are a potential of 8,000 visually impaired persons in the TARTA service area.

Materials from the initial portion of the project were purchased with a grant from the Heymann Foundation. After a 6 month trial, participants will be interviewed by Sight Center representatives to determine if needs and expectations are being met.



Mary Rizkallah introduces Tim Robbins and Bobby Raczko to the new computer system.

Sight Center Coordinates Pilot Project

Finding the correct bus at one of the downtown Loop stations is difficult at best for a person with limited vision. Buses usually only stop once, remaining in that position only until all passengers moving toward the bus board. The average stay is only a few minutes. Sighted persons read the destination sign visible above the driver's windshield; those unable to see it have only a limited amount of time to react.

Recognizing the challenge presented to blind and visually impaired TARTA riders, the Special Transportation Coordinating Council has initiated a system to allow consumers to find the correct bus at any of the 5 downtown loop bus stops.

As a child, Dawn lost her sight to retinitis pigmentosa. Her blindness has not prevented her from accomplishing any of her goals of independence. She is a wife and mother, a leading Avon salesperson, and an active volunteer. At the Sight Center, she represents the agency through the Speaker's Bureau, presenting programs to both children

and adults. She is a member of the American Council of the Blind-Ohio and many other state and local committees.

As a presenter, Dawn speaks eloquently by word and example of the potential of persons who are blind.

Representing persons who are blind in consumer's groups, she works for fair and equitable treatment for all persons with disabilities. Often a "friend of a friend of a friend" asks her to talk with someone who has been newly blinded.

Her solution is to help integrate the person back into the community, shunning self-imposed isolationism.

Her focus is always on what someone can still do, rather than on what they can no longer accomplish. Clearly, though her sight is limited, her vision is not.

The Sight Center's Volunteer Program is Certified

For well over a year, the Sight Center has been working toward certification of its volunteer program. The process involved a review by other volunteer professionals based on the United Way Voluntary Action Center (VAC) standards for volunteer programs.

The 20 standards based on nationally recognized practices were developed with the volunteer in mind and to help agencies create the best possible work environment for those who volunteer.

In June, 1990, our volunteer program completed an agency self-evaluation

and applied to begin the process of seeking certification.

After a VAC certification team reviewed our submitted materials, they sent a group of 4 representatives to complete a site visit in August. Agency representatives, including Board Chairman Gerald Hazel, President Barry

McEwen, Vice President/Communications Kathy Kozy, Volunteer Coordinator Jeanette Hrovatich, SCAN volunteer Jack Shaffer, and Family Night volunteer Virginia Place, met with the site team answering questions about the agency and the volunteer program. We were recommended for certification and received official notice in September.

Presentation of the plaque signifying the agency certification was held at the holiday volunteer gathering on December 3. Over 100 volunteers were in attendance.

Attaining certification is an important accomplishment for our volunteer program. Only about 15 local agency programs are so designated. Special recognition is due Jeanette Hrovatich, who saw the task of obtaining certification through, from idea to completion.



Dawn Christensen accepts award.

Dawn Christensen Wins NW Ohio Rehab Award

On Friday, November 30, Dawn Christensen received the award as the 1990 outstanding individual in a ceremony at the annual meeting of the Northwest Ohio Rehabilitation Association. Dawn was nominated by the Sight Center.

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Let's Get Technical!

David Barber has an extensive knowledge of computers.

Most of David Barber's adult life has centered around technology. His interest in radio and television production and computer software and hardware have led him to college training and acquired skills.

A native of Ayersville, Ohio near Defiance, David entered the Ohio State School for the Blind at the age of 12. After graduation, he attended Ohio State University in Zanesville and received an associate degree in radio and television technology. After giving a year of service to the Diocese of Toledo in the ministry to the vision and hearing impaired, he sought to refresh his computer skills. He attended Northwest Technical College in Archbold and worked at Northwest Products and spent some time in an internship program with IBM.

David's blindness was caused by retinitis pigmentosa. While he has been a cane traveler since the age of 17, he changed mobility styles last year when Brutus, a dog guide from Leader Dog became his consistent companion. Brutus is an 18 month old yellow Labrador Retriever.

In the past months David's skills have proved invaluable at the Sight Center. During a recent vacation of our SCAN broadcast producer, David took over the controls at the station with the use of a few adaptive devices such as an audible volume unit meter, a light probe, a talking clock, and some braille labeling. While David had not operated a radio control board for about ten years, he found that after some familiarization, "holding down the fort" was not a problem. The SCAN broadcasts continued without interruption.

With the recent addition of the Duxbury software and the braille embosser at the agency, David was instrumental in the installation of the synthesized speech component on one of our IBM PCs. He is familiar with Arctic Business Vision Speech Output and can write software programs in BASIC, RPG, and COBOL.



David Barber in the SCAN studio.

Jim Snyder is an on-air personality for WXKR.

To the listeners of the classic rock station WXKR 94.5, "Big Jimmy Wonder" is the on-air personality for the graveyard shift. What is Jim Snyder's relationship to "Little Stevie?"

Jim is only partially sighted. He and a few friendly co-workers came up with his broadcast name which is more or less an inside joke. Most of those who work all night in factories and 24-hour grocery stores don't realize that some of the copy Jim reads is in braille.

Jim's start in the broadcast business began when he "got a taste of what it's like" as a junior in the Marketing Education program at Scott High School. Working at the radio station there (WXTS), he had his own air shift, produced public service announcements and hosted weekly public affairs programs during his senior year. After graduation he entered the University of



Jim Snyder at WXKR.

Toledo as a communications major, remaining at WXTS as a production assistant, helping students with the station's operation. After two and a half years of study, he left to attend the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts. Commuting daily to Southfield, Michigan, he spent 8 months in an accelerated and intensive course. The school's placement office helped him to find a job in Columbus.

While working at the Central Ohio Radio Reading Service, he took an advantage of an opportunity to return to Toledo and work at WWWW. From there he accepted a position at WVOI. After a short time, he heard of a radio station based in Port Clinton that planned to relocate its offices to the Toledo area and bring with it a new format. He sent a demo tape, was interviewed, and joined the team of the area's only classic rock station.

What is classic rock? It is album-oriented rock music, the kind that was played when FM stations were fairly young. If you grew up enjoying Bob Dylan, the Eagles, CCR, the Beatles,

and the Rolling Stones, you probably

have some tie with the era of the late 60's through the 70's. Often the songs considered to be classic rock were not cuts from albums. While most of the programming is made up of music that was recorded decades ago, the station also plays new releases but only from "classic" performers.

Requests are accepted, and often the caller knows exactly where the song is on the album. "I like the one-on-one communication I have with the listeners," said Jim. "The image I portray is that I'm not larger than life, I'm real. People who work third shift have a job to do. I have a job to do. We stick together and have a good time."

Drivers Reminded to Yield to White Cane Travelers

While turning right on red gives drivers the advantage of not having to wait until the light turns, the law puts a blind traveler at a distinct disadvantage. Persons who are blind listen to the flow of traffic to decide when it is safe to cross. If they step off the curb and a driver turns right on red, the blind pedestrian is in a dangerous position.

According to law, persons using white canes have the right-of-way when crossing streets. However, they depend on hearing a car start up to know when it is safe to cross. Cars that will cross the path of cane travelers should start into the intersection and hesitate as they are approached by the blind person in the street. By starting up and then yielding the right-of-way, blind pedestrians will know that it is their turn to cross.

Though sighted persons often try their best to be helpful, shouting out the window that it is all right to cross or waving at a blind person is actually confusing. It is best for a driver to continue normally. The blind person waiting to walk through an intersection depends on the sound of the car to determine the proper time to proceed. Once they step off the curb, they are counting on drivers to yield to them.

The next time you are standing and waiting to cross a street, close your eyes and try to decide when it is safe to cross. Listen for the sounds in the intersection. Then, when you are behind the wheel, you may better appreciate that revving the engine, squealing the tires, blowing the horn, playing the radio loudly, or stopping at a light in the middle of a crosswalk are only making the task of crossing the street more difficult. For blind travelers to be safe travelers, they need the cooperation of those with sight.

Intern's Project Heightens Community Awareness

When Jim Etzel proposed an Information Network Project, he knew it to be an ambitious undertaking. So, he designed it to be flexible and it was quickly expanded when the magnitude of the project was realized by all persons involved.

The objectives of the Information Network Project were to establish an adequate referral network for the diverse visually impaired population served by the Sight Center and to secure for the agency information regarding which community service directories are used in the 23 county area that the agency serves.

Jim formulated a survey form to gather information by telephone from general information centers throughout northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan. A total of 100 information and referral agencies, senior citizen programs, human service departments of government, libraries, Easter Seal Societies and other networks were approached. From these 100 inquiries, 134 information and referral sources were identified in the 23 county area served by the Sight Center.

Perhaps the most significant finding was the observation that although the Sight Center was known by a number of the respondents, many of them had little idea what the Sight Center was, or that their particular county was within the Sight Center service area. Almost all of those called requested additional information regarding agency services. Over 75 percent thought that the State of Ohio Bureau of Services for the Visually Impaired was the only resource for persons with visual impairment.

Jim's project brought to the surface a need for a Client Services Brochure. A large-print version has been published. It is now also available on tape, in braille, and will soon be ready in large-print Spanish. As a result of the survey and gathering of information about available human resources, about 16 resource guides have been obtained to assist clients seeking the services that are available in their own communities.

Jim was supervised by Social Service Coordinator Rick Niewerowski, whose support proved invaluable. Several staff members and other volunteers also provided assistance. Jim estimates that the Information Network Referral Project took about 1,200 hours to complete. The Sight Center is grateful to Jim who extended his internship into countless volunteer hours in order to see the project to its completion.

Look What's Talking



Telephone Pioneer Bob Wiesenber has been fixing Talking Book machines for the last 3 years.

Today's technology provides us with computers, calculators, and clocks that talk which seem to us almost common-place. But when the Talking Book program began in 1931, it was truly innovative and unusual.

Talking Books were established by an Act of Congress to offer reading materials to blind adults. Today, the program is extended to persons of all ages considered to be "print handicapped." Print handicapped is defined as a person who is unable to read standard print, hold a book or turn its pages. Annually, over 20 million books are borrowed nationally from United States regional libraries by print handicapped persons in the Library of Congress program.

The Sight Center is a distribution center for Talking Books. In our service area, we have about 3,000 users. While most persons utilize the program because visual impairments make it difficult or impossible to read magazines and books in their common form, others who are challenged by severe arthritis, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, or cerebral palsy are also eligible for the service. Many persons with dyslexia, particularly school children, benefit by the program as well.

Because of the generosity of the Telephone Pioneers, the Sight Center is able to offer Talking Books to qualified applicants as a free service. At least once a month, the Pioneers volunteer many hours of time to fix broken machines and put them back into service at no cost to the agency. As a result, the Sight Center has a ready supply of new or conditioned machines to present to new users.

Library materials are issued from the Cleveland Regional Library and are returned in a postage-free mailer. A wide variety of recreational reading, including current magazines and best sellers are available.

If you or someone you know is interested in finding out how to access the Talking Book service, call Loretta Turner at the Sight Center at (419) 241-1183 or 1-800-624-8378.



The Sight Center benefits greatly from the work of individual Lions Clubs. Here, Otto Adler, President of the Toledo (Host) Lions presents a check from the Lions Welfare Fund to Barry McEwen. The money is designated for sight conservation.

End of the Year Giving

Barry A. McEwen

As you may remember, in the last issue of *Sightings*, I discussed the Sight Center's increased efforts in encouraging individuals to contribute to the agency through estate planning, particularly by placing the Sight Center in their will. I would like to thank those of you who responded by using the comment card. Some asked for additional information on creating a will, others indicated that they had already made a provision for the Sight Center.

In the next issue of *Sightings*, I will discuss the importance of having a will that is up-to-date. This article will address the subject of "Year End Giving."

Over the years, this newsletter has reported stories of persons who have had their lives affected by the programs and services of the Sight Center. Some of the stories have centered around regaining independence after vision loss, like the one about Muriel. You may remember that she was afraid to "cross the river," referring to the street in front of her house. Mary Reiff, our Orientation and Mobility Specialist, showed her how to travel safely and independently.

We have had success in preventing blindness, too. Such is the case of "Billy," a three-year-old, who at a recent Sight Center sponsored clinic, had an evaluation for strabismus, or crossed eyes. He was found to have a more serious problem, a suspected tumor behind his eyes. An early discovery has rescued Billy's vision, and most probably saved his life.

These are just two examples of the Sight Center's efforts to work to fulfill its mission. These and other services would not be possible without your continued support. As explained in my last message, approximately 25 percent of the Sight Center's funding is obtained from United Ways in our service area. (This level of funding may vary, however. This year, not all of our participating United Ways met their goals.) From governmental sources, we receive an additional 20 percent. However, with the large federal deficit and corresponding cuts in domestic government programs, we are faced with potential decreases in governmental dollars. The bulk of our funding, about 55 percent, comes from contributed funds from people like you.

As we approach the end of the year, most charities are looking for special end-of-the-year gifts. Perhaps you are one of the many people who evaluate their personal financial status at this time. You may be asking yourself some of these questions: 1) Do I have some appreciated securities or other tangible assets that will incur long term capital gain? 2) Would it be to my advantage to donate that capital gain asset to a charity and take a charitable contribution tax deduction? 3) Is it better to liquidate the asset and pay a long term capital gain? 4) Have I been the beneficiary from someone else's estate? 5) Do I have extra income this year that I would like to give to a charity, one in which I have strong beliefs? 6) Can I say thank you to a charity who has helped someone I love by a generous gift? 7) Do I have real estate, assets, or cash on-hand that I find to be more advantageous to give away over time to a charity, avoiding inheritance taxes for my heirs?

With Christmas and Hanukkah coming close to the end of the year, may people feel a sense that giving to a charity is giving thanks to the Almighty for gifts received. Yet, giving is a very personal matter. No one else can make you give, or understand why you do. I hope that you will look at your own circumstances, and consider a year-end gift to the Sight Center.

It is because of your assistance that we can continue to help children maintain good vision for a lifetime. We can encourage independence and self-respect in someone who has experienced vision loss. We can make local newspapers available on SCAN to persons who are print handicapped, and help blind children become independent adults. We can recruit, train, and assign the hundreds of volunteers who help us in our prevention efforts and with the services we offer to persons without sight. We can help to detect early glaucoma, so that treatment begins and vision is retained. These are only a few of the good things that you make possible through your contributions, not only those made at year end, but the ones you send throughout the year. We sincerely thank you for your past support, and ask you for another gift.

God bless you and yours, and best wishes for a happy, healthy, and prosperous 1991.

The Sight Center Board of Trustees

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Whoops!

The editor regrets that there were some errors in the last edition of *Sightings*. The name of Tom Paine, WGTE, was inadvertently omitted from the list of persons participating in the SCAN inaugral broadcast. Corrections are as follows: KISS FM, a supporter of the Cleveland Brown's basketball game, is 92.5 on the FM dial. The number of Orientation and Mobility clients served during 1989 was 60.

Clearance Sale

The Sight Center is having an after-holiday clearance sale of its own! All holiday cards and fruitcakes will be offered at reduced prices. It's a great time to stock up for next year. Call us at (419) 241-1183 or 1-800-624-8378 for complete details and prices.

Contributions

A permanent record is made of memorial contributions and other gifts to The Sight Center. Memorials are promptly acknowledged in accordance with the wishes of the contributor. The following is a list of memorials, gifts in honor of others, and bequests received by The Sight Center from June 1, 1990 to November 30, 1990.

In Honor of

The birthday of Mrs. Jack Burke by Maxine and Lewis Basch
The birthday of Mrs. Yale Feniger by Maxine and Lewis Basch
The anniversary of Merv and Alice Levey by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hartung, Jr. and Arnold Page
Anniversary of Jack and Carolyn Markoff by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Markoff
The Bar Mitzvah of Tevin Marks by Rosanne Deutsch
The birthday of Elliot Miller by Maxine and Lewis Basch
The anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Stein by Maxine and Lewis Basch and Jeanne Michael
The internship of Kelli Thomas by Merl Thomas
The anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Truehaft by Maxine Basch
The birthday of Chester Tuschman by Maxine and Lewis Basch

In Memory of

M. Lininger
Michael Croak by Mr. and Mrs. Art Eckhart, Jeffery and Janet Ferguson, Bob and Alice Weisenberg and neighbors on Pauly and Heilman
Doris Croskey by Barry A. McEwen
Gerald Croskey by Kathy Kozy, Barry McEwen, and Paul Noel
Lester Diefenthaler by Northwest Ohio Opticians Association
John Esplin by Frank Comte
Norman Fields by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fields
Richard Foltz by Ken and Ruth Myerholtz and family
Kitty Frankel by Walter and Doris Lehman
Dr. Lawrence Frost by Bernita Marlow
Lester Fruth by Robert and Fern Reineke and Vernon and Sally McGlenn
Beulah Gay by Jim and Sharon Helfrich
Paul Geiger by Gary and Mary Snyder
Beatrice Grabarczyk by Al and Wanda McEwen
Henry Grinsfelder by Jeanette Helburn
Forrest L. Hackley Sr. by Anne and Mark Wasylshyn
Gladys Hibbert by Marvin and Marilyn Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. James Lupe
Margaret Hinkle by Jim and Sharon Helfrich
John D. Howland, Sr. by Juanita Howland
Sheri Huffman by Margeryann Olds
Helen Jeffery by Bob and Diane Bednanski, Chuck, Kathie, and Jennie Jeffery, Lucy Jeffery, Richard and M. Jane McQuade, Robert and Joan Miller, Jeanne Rogers, Larry and Margaret Vincent, Cynthia Wenger, and John and Judith Werner
Mrs. Gordon Jeffries by Beta Omicron Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma
Father of Mrs. Richard Kaplan by Maxine and Lewis Basch
Henry Kaseman by friends and family
Runyee M. Kastning by Lublin, Sussman, and Rosenberg and Damrauer
John Kayser by Alberta Karl
Frances Kimble by Marie Lattanner
Adelaide Klein by Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Austin and Mark and Darlene Austin
Rose Klingelhafer by Elmhurst School Staff
Dawson Kortier by Dorothy Kortier
Florence Kosinski by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reed Reed
Father of Joan Berkau by Linda Baldwin and Mrs. Cleo Berkau
Loretta Biagala by DeVilbiss High School faculty and staff
Paul Blank by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bambis, William B. Hester, and Barry McEwen
Elenore Boehm by Alberta Karl
Madalynn Borkowski by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reams
Melba Bratschi by Al and Wanda McEwen Ruth Chubner by Ruby Chubner and O-Ton-Ta-La Calderon No. 28, Daughters of Mokanna Ruth Cochran by Marian Michaels, Ruth and Clifford Kurtz, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mariucci

Josephine Crippen by Rose Watkins and Mary M. Lininger
Michael Croak by Mr. and Mrs. Art Eckhart, Jeffery and Janet Ferguson, Bob and Alice Weisenberg and neighbors on Pauly and Heilman
Doris Croskey by Barry A. McEwen
Gerald Croskey by Kathy Kozy, Barry McEwen, and Paul Noel
Lester Diefenthaler by Northwest Ohio Opticians Association
John Esplin by Frank Comte
Norman Fields by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fields
Richard Foltz by Ken and Ruth Myerholtz and family
Kitty Frankel by Walter and Doris Lehman
Dr. Lawrence Frost by Bernita Marlow
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Paul Geiger by Gary and Mary Snyder
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Sheri Huffman by Margeryann Olds
Helen Jeffery by Bob and Diane Bednanski, Chuck, Kathie, and Jennie Jeffery, Lucy Jeffery, Richard and M. Jane McQuade, Robert and Joan Miller, Jeanne Rogers, Larry and Margaret Vincent, Cynthia Wenger, and John and Judith Werner
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John Kayser by Alberta Karl
Frances Kimble by Marie Lattanner
Adelaide Klein by Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Austin and Mark and Darlene Austin
Rose Klingelhafer by Elmhurst School Staff
Dawson Kortier by Dorothy Kortier
Florence Kosinski by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reed Reed
Father of Joan Berkau by Linda Baldwin and Mrs. Cleo Berkau
Loretta Biagala by DeVilbiss High School faculty and staff
Paul Blank by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bambis, William B. Hester, and Barry McEwen
Elenore Boehm by Alberta Karl
Madalynn Borkowski by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reams
Melba Bratschi by Al and Wanda McEwen Ruth Chubner by Ruby Chubner and O-Ton-Ta-La Calderon No. 28, Daughters of Mokanna Ruth Cochran by Marian Michaels, Ruth and Clifford Kurtz, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mariucci

Michael McConnell by Kristin Jeffery
Alta Newcomb Middleton by Daniel and Genevieve Brack, Adelaide Lutz, Doris Newcomb, Rick and Kathie Newcomb, Dianne and Jerry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stickley and Mildred Swisher
Tom Miles by Barry McEwen
Harold Miller by Adah Clark
Ted Miller by Margaret Uhl
Guy Neeper by Alice Neeper and Nancy Neeper
Theresa Netter by Bea and Murray Friedman Horace Nichols by Sarah C. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips
Irving Niekrantz by Mr. and Mrs. James Norton and family
Margaret Peters by Barry A. McEwen
Charles Pitzen by Doris and Emil Kohnopp and Al and Wanda McEwen
Gerald Pocisk by John and Mary Pocisk
Bob Reiter by Mr. and Mrs. H. Mester
Husband of Mrs. Sanford Rosenbaum by Maxine and Lewis Basch
Arthur Ruffer by Adah Clark
Irene Runyon by June W. Baker
Desdemona Schutta by Richard and Elizabeth Whitbeck
Mildred Shatron by John and Mary Cook
Shirley Shipp by Jim, Sharon, Steve, and Sister Stephanie Helfrich
Melvin Snyder by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reed
Helen Steward by Jim and Sharon Helfrich
Emil Strohmaier by Pamela Bezeau, Charles Smith, and Thomas L. Smith
Carl Tamlyn by Irving L. Birn, Mr. and Mrs. George Bittner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bodette, W. L. Campbell, James Conway, Jr., Deka Scale, Inc., John L. Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lehmann, David and Gail Mikolajczak, Ohio Bell, Frank and June Siska, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tamlyn, and the Telephone Pioneers of America
Robert Thompson by H. B. Green, Mary C. Hoffman, Thelma Nelson, Helen Rahrig, John Rahrig, Retired Teachers of Harriet Whitney Vocational School, Franklin Schroeder, Richard Schroeder, Elizabeth Stoletenberg, Evelyn K. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thompson, and Susanne Weener
Mrs. Timar by David and Elise Brown
Ed Waliton by Dorothy Durako
Eugene Ventresca by Pearl Duganiero
Pearl Vergiels by Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Jr.
Harry C. Walker, Jr. by Prestolite Retirees Club
Byron Walters by Helen Walters
Edward Watson by Pearl Duganiero
Miriam Welling by Barbara Wertz
Charles Wertz by Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Evelyn Bartz, Fred Bostleman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyd, A. Bradley and Ann Brannaman, James Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Fisher, Mary Catherine Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilhooly, Mary C. Glassburn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halm, Paula Hudecek,

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Bequests

Webster Stundivant
Leona Probst
Margaret Beck
Margaret Palmer
Betty Dietrick
Thelma McElroy
United Way
Affiliated Agency
The Toledo Society for the Blind/Independent, non-profit agency serving 23 counties in northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan. The agency is a participant in United Way funding in the counties of Defiance, Henry, Lucas, Ottawa, Putnam, Sandusky, and Wood, and in the cities of Archbold, Delta, Lima, Norwalk, and Swanton.

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Sightings is published by The Sight Center. All comments and correspondence should be directed to: Kathleen Kozy, Vice President/Communications, The Sight Center, 1819 Canton St., Toledo OH 43624-1380; (419) 241-1183 or 1-800-624-8378.

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